Says Latter Threatened to Kill Herself.

TESTIMONY BLOW TO PROSECUTION

stantial evidence on which the defence relies to free the former Wisconsin student on trial at Waukegan

for the murder of Marion Lambert. Miss Davis's testimony left but on That was, when Marion Lambert died of cyanide of potassium in Helm's Woods her death was the fulfilment of a threat of suicide.

Despite the courtroom gossip that she had been influenced to betray the state and throw her evidence in the scales for the youth who she once stoutly proclaimed murdered her best friend; despite the rumors, that will not be silenced, that State's Attorney Dady contemplates bringing charges of perjury against her before the grand jury, Miss Davis's testimony made an impression upon the jury.

Tells of Depression.

The witness told of Marion's fits of depression over fear that she was in a delicate condition, and later, when this fear became less acute, after January 20, over the reported defection of Orpet. It was Dorothy Mason who told Marion that Orpet, a student at the University of Wisconsin, was engaged to marry Celeste Youker, according to the witness.

"'I wonder why she told me that,' Marion said to me," related Miss Damaybe it was just to make me

So we framed up a letter to Orpet.

if her heart would break. I put my arms around her and asked, 'What's the matter, dear?'

Bryan Might Have Written On Many Things, but Didn't A SECOND MOSES

Chum of Miss Lambert Commoner Sticks to Politics as He Pounds Typewriter Haltingly in His Room and Despite Friendly Suggestions for Interesting Topics.

By HEYWOOD BROUN.

St. Louis, June 13.-William Jennings Bryan has the room next door,

Bryan should; he can appreciate it because he knows Daniels.

Outside that there is not much but the possibility of making some kind of a joke about Dick Kinsella. Dick is going to be the assistant doorkeeper at the convention, and he's also scout for the Yankees, so there's a chance to work up something about ivory. Of course that's just the bare idea. It'll sound much different when its fixed up. Not a tap from the other room. Bryan seems dead on his feet. Maybe he could use something about the party for the visiting newspaper men at the Anheuser Busch place. It wasn't over till late, even though it did happen Monday. He's welcome to anything we've got. We might let him look at it.

longer conceal his delight. Pointing to the roof, he exclaimed: 'I shingled that during the hot spell in July, 1914, and if the weather holds up I'm going to reject it would be the weather holds up I'm going to paint it as soon as I get back to

Witness Tells of Victim's Breakdown at Party Because of
Unhappiness.

But he is in good time to-night. He has just begun to pound away at the typewriter. Now he's slowing up. Evilones of the witness introduced by the state to convict Will Orpet, to-day forged the missing link in the chain of circumstants are story and dress it up by writing "A story and story and dress it up by writing "A story and story and dress it up

William M. Fairman, of Punxsutawney, Penn., who is eighty years old and dresses in trick clothes and is just full of reminiscences about this and that.

As like as not, too, Mr. Bryan hasn't heard how Ring Lardner called up Secretary Daniels at 1:30 A. M. and said he was from "The South Bend News" and wanted an interview. He ought to be able to do something with that. Bryan should; he can appreciate it because he knows Daniels.

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Let's see what else is there you can use. People out your way know Irvin Cobb, don't they? Well, he's all the time writing stories about Judge Priest and other people drinking mint juleps, and he wrote a play once where they brought juleps on and said a lot of nice things about them and drank them. but to-day somebody asked him to have

That's about all there is except the weather. You're dead right. It isn't the heat, and it is the humidity. We're back in our room now, and

"So we framed up a letter to Orpet, but as no reply was received Marion began to think that Miss Mason had told the truth.

"Marion was eighteen years old on the Sunday before her death and she gave a birthday party. Eighteen girls—her closest friends were her guests—bad dinner.

"We were all having the folliest time, when some of the girls came to me and told me Marion was crying in the back room. I found her crying as if her heart would break. I put my arms around ber and asked, 'What's when he viewed the barn he could no state. I when he wiewed the barn he could no state. We then the was news he wanted.

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Not Happy, She Says.

Mary Paulson is not going to stay said:

my shoulder, and I felt the warm tears on my neck She stopped dancing and rent Evangel to Open Sunday.

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"Mary Paulson is not going to stay aid:
all night with me," she whimpered. Tell the other girls that's the reason. But it is not the reason. You know why I am crying. Jo. All these other girls are so happy—and I'm not."
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"Oh, if Will Orpet gives me up and marries Celeste Youker, I will will will be get it is not the reason. You know why I am crying. Jo. All these other girls are so happy—and I'm not."
"I laughed at her, just to try to get her out of that mood, and then she her out of that mood, and then she laughed, too. I said, 'You won't let me laughed, too. I said, 'You won't let me laughed, too. I said, 'You won't let me let everything to your mother now; shall I tell what I know after death."
"I caught her about the waist and pulled her out on the floor and started to dance with her. But she was still crying. She laid her head on to gossip about."

Tent Evangel begins its thirty-seventh season of outdoor evangelistic services Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, near Morningside Avenue. The her out of that mood, and then she is and Professor Josse Van Camp, soloist, will furnish the music. Superintendshall I tell what I know after death."
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HEALER SAYS HE'S BLAST CAUSES

Cures "Prove" Him To Be Four to Ten Men Kille Reincarnation of Prophet, Schlatter Tells Court.

WOMAN DETECTIVE

Miss Preiss, Who Had Divine Physician Arrested, To Be Terribly Stricken.

Francis Schlatter, the aged Divine Healer, who is under indictment in Los Angeles with Bishop August Schrader to tip him off to take some Irvin Cobb story and dress it up by writing "A delegate from Alabama says."

Or he could lift that story Frank O'Malley wrote last week and fix up a little josh yarn about their nailing up the welkins on the roof of the convention hall.

Then, if he likes picture stuff, he might get something out of Colonel William M. Fairman, of Punxsutawney, Penn., who is eighty years old and Penn., who is eighty years old and Penn. who is eighty years old and process of the name of some cafe in your town.

There are six or seven New York fellows that makes hard feeling. Anyway, most of them have done a lot more for Mr. Haig and his brother than they ever did for Busch. Here's something that ought to hit you right. After putting in the stuff you right. After putting in the stuff about the fellow that shingled Busch's barn, you could say, "For my part, I wonder what Mr. Welch's place looks like." See, that would let everybody know where you stand on the drinking business.

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M. Roosa, Assistant United States District Attorney.
"Only as John and Peter used blessed

aprons."
"Didn't you take up divine healing as

a means of livelihood?"

"No, because I was born with the power of healing. If I only make a living curing the afflicted I am satisfied. Whatever is left beyond the living is sent by Algard to Oakland for church

whatever is left beyond the living is sent by Algard to Oakland for church work."

The healer admitted his church had no connection with the regular Baptist denomination. He could not remember the names of its trustees.

Schlatter admitted he regarded "The Ram's Horn," a Pacific Coast publication, as the organ of his church. He said it was the sort of paper that Christ would publish if on earth, and held to that contention after Mr. Roosa had read an advertisement from it. This was an offer to send "twelve best local views" for ten cents, and along with it—"Free"—"The Burglar and the Old Maid; Sure to Please."

Paper Curses Woman Detective.

"Do you think Christ would publish an advertisement like that" Roosa demanded.

"Yes; we have to have advertisements," the healer assented, placidly. The prosecutor then read an editorial article calling down the wrath of the heavens upon Miss Adele D. Preiss, who caused Schlatter's arrest.

"May the curse of the 109th Psalm be upon her," it read. "She shall get

Algard, who followed Schlatter on the stand, said the healer worked his miracles on from thirty to a hundred persons each day. A thousand were treated, he said, during a recent "mission" here.

SECOND FIGHT TO GAIN **BOY MILLIONAIRE FAILS**

Court Refuses to Name Father Guardian for W. C. Lee.

The second legal attempt by William Mills, jr., to gain guardianship and custody over his son, William Mills, 3d, ho was adopted by his stepfather, Frederick T. Lee, and took the name of William Crossman Lee, failed yester-

He was able to go home after treatment by an ambulance surgeon.

At 2 p. m. the mercury climbed to 75, which is eight degrees higher than the average temperature for June 13 in the last thirty-three years. Regardless of this report from the Weather Bireau, A. J. Devoe, New Jersey's weather prophet, issued a statement predicting a cold summer. There will be no real hot weather until August 3, he said.

To his widow, Louise M. Griswold, Mr. Griswold left \$40,000; to his son, Mr. Griswold, Stoppon, and to each of his grandchildren, Stephen J. and Virginia Griswold, \$10,000. Hannah Luhrman, his housekeeper, will receive \$3,000.

MOTHER DEAD, FATHER DYING AFTER QUARREL Lake Island.



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When Big Baltimore Elevator Burns.

BOMB PLOT THEORY WILL BE PROBED to write love let-

More than Forty Persons In- had never seen is jured and Two Grain Steamers Badly Damaged.

Baltimore, June 13 .- Pennsylvania Railroad elevator No. 3 on the harbor front at Canton, a suburb, was burned -day, with a loss of life conservamen and injuries to more than forty others. Most of the victims were cle vator employes and cargo trimmers. condition to-night.

grain at the elevator, were badly dam-"Don't you use a handkerchief in aged by fire, and wreckage dropped on them from the elevator.

> The flames spread to an ore pier next to the elevator, badly damaging Finley, Jr., Romps in Grass it. Several strings of grain cars in the elevator were burned.

May Have Been a Bomb. While the fire is thought to have been due to an explosion of grain dust, the theory is advanced that it may have been caused by a bomb. This theory will be investigated, it is said. The blast blew out the 90-foot tower, or upper elevator, and in an instant the whole building was ablaze.

brother by the law's magic wand, Conservative estimates place the loss at more than \$2,000,000. This represents the cost of the elevator, the damage to the two ships, and the value of grain in the elevator and aboard the vessels. About 1,000,000 bushels of wheat, oats, barley, rye and buckwheat were destroyed.

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of Plant as Kidnapper of
Doyle's Aged Guards.

Mrs. Finley J. Shepard to John Doe
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At Mr. Shepard's office, 120 Broadway, it was learned that at present nothing was being done toward adopting the little boy and girl. Mr. Shepard's secretary said both Mr. and Mrs. Shepard wished to find congenial companions for their foster son, as they thought it unwise to bring up any child without playmates, preferably sisters and brothers. Richmond County grand jury yesterday entered Staten Island's fight against S. M. GRISWOLD LEFT \$236,000 the proposed garbage reduction plant ay. Surrogate William A. Sawyer, of hite Plains, yesterday appointed De ing him with kidnapping William and guardian of the twelve-year-old twins, who were guarding Prall's Island, Stephen M. Griswold, who died June 2

ter, guardian of the twelve-year-old boy.

The boy is part heir to an estate of \$1,000,000 left by his grandfather, George W. Crossman, a coffee merchant. Mills was divorced from his wife in May, 1911. She later married Frederick T. Lee. She died shortly after this second marriage, and since then the boy has been cared for by his step-father's mother, Mrs. Emma Kenyon Lee.

FIRST VICTIM OF HEAT

Man Stricken on Third Avenue, Able to Go Home—Mercury at 76.

Yesterday, June 13, was unlucky for the season's first victim of hot weather. Matthew Bankor, a laborer, of 33 Spruce Street, succumbed to heat prostration in front of 1640 Third Avenue. He was able to go home after treatment by an ambulance surgeon.

At 2 p. m. the mercury climbed to 73,

Consumptives and Plymouth Churc the last bequest being for floral dec rations. The remainder of the \$143.
000 is to go to the Brooklyn Orphan
Asylum Society, with the exception of
\$3,000 left the Howard Orphan Asy-

Lake Island.

"If I do take it," he has said, "I will have possession of the only available sites for the reduction plant, and Staten Island's fight for pure air will be won." Police Find Baby Weeping on

It cost George Maier, of 19 Burnett Place, Newark, N. J., \$700 to forget that he had hung his coat in the basement of his home, ke told the police yesterday. In its pockets were, he said, \$600 in bills and a \$100 certificate of deposit. When Maier remembered where he had put his coat it and the money were gone.

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hating old

skipper of a

tramp steamer

who had to learn

ters to a woman he

the chief figure in

"After All," Richard Washburn Child's sea

story, in this week's

TESTS PLAYMATE

War with Boy Who May

Become His Brother.

Finley J. Shepard, jr., and Louis, who

may some day be turned into his foster

looked surprisingly alike as they rolled

in the freshly cut grass yesterday at

Lyndhurst, Mrs. Helen Gould Shepard's estate at Irvington-on-the-Hudson.

Louis is the five-year-old foundling

other with new-mown grass, until only a smiling face, with roguish blue eyes, was visible. Excepting a slight dif-ference in height, the boys might eas-

ily be mistaken for twins. In his play Louis exhibited that same sweetness which so drew the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Finley J. Shepard to John Doe

\$143,000 to Charities.

at his home, 787 Carroll Street, Brooklyn, filed yesterday with Surrogata

Ketcham, leaves bequests amounting

to \$143,000 to various charitable insti-

Each of the following is to receive \$5,000: The American Society for the

Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the

Brooklyn Children's Aid Society, the

Brooklyn Hospital, the Brooklyn City Dispensary, the Methodist Episcopal Home of Brooklyn, the Brooklyn in-dustrial School and Home for Desti-tute Children, the Brooklyn Home for

Body of Parent.

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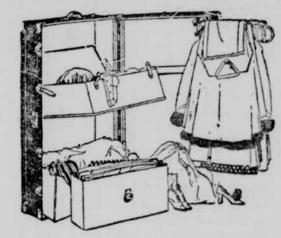
a table, on his back and with a revolver gripped in his dying hand, was her hus-

Mrs. Farkader had been shot twice in

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Mrs. Farkader had been shot twice in the throat. Her husband had a bullet hole through his head. Unconscious of the presence of strangers, Baby Elizabeth, two years old, wept on the breast of her dead mother. Neighbors said Farkader had quarrelled with his wife about money matters. The mother's body was taken to the morgue, the father to Bellevue and the baby to the Fifth Street police station. BONDED WAREHOUSE ROBBED Federal Commissioner Holds Four Men

> hus since November 1 been secretly removed from the bonded warehouse of

son's models, while the remainder are last sea-